Rebels at Lavergne.

We are informed that there are about seven hundred guerrillas at Lavergne, badly armed and worse dressed, whose chief business it is to forage and drive ad cattle. May be it would not be amiss to give these excellent gentlemen, and defenders of the South, some other employment.

We have up doubt that our Nashville rebols will be more eager than ever to rejoin the Southern Confederacy, since there is a prospect of its enseting a tax hill, taking one-fifth of everybody's income. The very idea is comforting; but the realization would be charming.

A whopper of a grape-vine states that Brago defeated Curris the other day. Not a bit of it!

Can't we get up another little guerrilla

We give up most of our space to-day to extracts from late Northern and Southern papers. As the arrival of newspapers here is so raw at present, extracts from these journals will probably be more acceptable than any thing we can

Mr. C. C. Maydell, a well known citizen of Memphis, blew his brains out purposely in that place on the 23d inst-

The Israelites have just celebrated the 5,623d anniversary of the creation.

MILITARY EXECUTION .- Ten guerrilla prisoners were shot on Friday, by order of General Merrill at Macon City, Mo .-They had been found guilty of breaking their paroles and of again taking up arms against the Federal forces. The execution was in pursuance of orders which form lies there, shrouded for sepulchre, will be strictly enforced in like cases.

We are placed under many obligations to Mr. E. Spracue, of No. 17 Cedar thunder and confusion of battle-that street, for furnishing us with a copy of noble form ne'er again shall tower amid the Cincinnati Enquirer of September 28th, and a copy of the Louisville Journal of the 1st inst. Such favors will be lifted for the last time-that lion-like kindly remembered by us. We would heart is still, and the star of his ambibe greatly obliged to any of our friends tion and glory is gone out forever. Solif they would let us have the use of any honored dust, and though your hearts be late papers that they may get hold of, there in his coffin, let us think of his God, By the way, we would just remind our and from this fearful lesson learn subfriends and the public generally that mission to his will! Strange is the Profriend Sprague keeps an excellent Restancant at No. 17 Cedar St. All who want to five in "style," on easy terms, will give threatened him in vain. The ball of the him their patronage at once.

October 8th. Four or five vacant seats | the soldier would ever die, not in the hour can be secured by applying at TEALER of victory, nor in the dreadful despera-

MR. CHARLES H. GREEN, agent for ing Government claims can have them in his hands will receive his prompt personal attention. Persons wishing to 38 Cherry street, up stairs.

Sept. 7-2t A VENERABLE BEAU AT THE SPRINGS .-There is one habitus of Saratoga, says a Saratoga correspondent, who has been at the springs this season as for the last thirty years. He is known to all frequenters of the place, and is usually as much of a character as the famous hermit of Niagara, he came here first when a soung man, and danced and flirted with girls who are now dead in their coffins or else are grandmotherly downgers He danced and flirted with different sets and generations of girls. He grew bachelor-like, and then middle-aged, and then old. His hair fell off, so he wore a wig. He retained a polish of manners and a sprightliness of conversa. ticn, and was always welcome. He yielde i not ungracefully to his advancing years, and by so doing retained the respect and regard of new sets of young girls, while the dowagers looked upon him as a necessity. Mrs Rush, the Philadelphia lady who died a few years ago, and who spent every summer at the United States Hotel for at least a quarter of a century, was one of his best triends; and they used to renew every I year their old acquaintance. He never married; and this year he is at Sarator' ga as well dressed, if not as gay, as ever. But he finds a decided change in the company. Not only fresh girls, but dowager , perplex him; and as he does not know the elders, he has no connecting? link with the younger visitors; so to him at least this is rather a dreary season, for he finds he is getting too old to ever enjoy or be enjoyed at Saratoga.

Dionylaring - The turrets of Captain Ericason's mammoth Monitors, the Dictator and Puritan, are to be two feet thick. These of the Monitor are but five inches. A target, two feet thick, representing a section of the new turrets, has been sent to Washington for trial; but 'aptain Dahlgren, who has been sending his Il-inch balls through a target like the side of the Warrior, with 30 pounds of powder, making a clean hole at every shot, declares that it is uselss to tire at this target of Ericsson's until the 15-inch guns are finished.

> Brigadler-General DUMONT has been assigned a new command, and will have in his division twelve regiments.

Gen. Nelson's Funeral.

The Louisville Journal of the 1st inst. contains an account of the funeral services of the late General Netson, and also the funeral discourse preached on the occasion, which we republish for its impressiveness and beauty :-

The remains of the late Major-General William Nelson lay in state at the Galt House in this city from the time of his death, on Monday morning at So'clock until 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the hour arranged for the funeral service, when they were removed to Christ's church, on Second street, near Green.

Long before the time arrived for the beginning of the solomn ceremonies, the Church, which had been opened for the service, was filled with mourners and members of the congregation. The exercices were conducted by the Rev. J. Talbott, of Calvary Church, the friend and spiritual adviser of the deceased, who was assisted by the Rev. Mr. Bushnell, who read the opening service. The reading of these exercises was followed by the singing of the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth hymn, as follows:

When those we have are ematched away, by Renth's releablest found, Our heart's the missualist tribute pay. That becausing count command.

White pity prompts the riving eight, With airful power impressed. May this great leath, "The most dis." Sink deep in every breast.

Let this rain ward afters no more fined it is opening tomb? It is do not the present hour— To more a death may come.

The way of the impressive torus May every heart obey? Nor to the ficibial warning was Which calls to waich the pray or let us to that Section by,

Whose orth atoms an save! Then shall our hopes second or high, and trimingle o'er the grave. The hymn, which was led by the choir,

was sung with the most solemn effect by the audience, after which the Rev. Mr. Talbott preached the

FUNERAL DISCOURSE.

How into insignificance shinks this human grandeur, this earthly greatness, when it stands in the presence of Death! How far from the deceptive glory of rank and station does it remove the enchantment! With what strange and undefined emotion do we steal silently and awed to gaze upon its face. How fearful the hush of its presence, how cold the atmosphere that surrounds it! A few short hours ago and he whose manly stood in all the pride and power of healthful manhood. Now, calm and peaceful as an infant at rest, he lies in the enfolded arms of death. That clarion voice shall ring no more above the the smoke and dust of war, nor lead where glory waves it on and daring heroes follow! That lofty brow is updiers! let us pause one moment, by this vidence of God! The hero of many a fearful field comes thus at last to die unerring rifle was false to its mission when he was the soldier's target. A Passengers for Owensboro Ky., will power omnipotent guarded his life and lurned from his pathway the message of leave our stable. Wednesday morning death. It was not given him to die as

tion of disaster and defeat! nor yet to & Swan's Livery Stable No. 5 College mingle his blood with the fountain of other breasts, but alone, yet in blood, in the very presence of his chosen friends, he wraps the mantle of his greatness around him, and there he lies! Ah! it the collection of claims against the gov- was hard for Nelson thus to die-strange ernment will leave for Washington City, that he should pass the chances of so D. C., in a day or two, and persons have many dangers, strange that the storms which have tossed his vessel, like a feaspeedily collected by placing them in have buffetted him in vain-that the ther, upon the waves of the ocean, should his hands, as he will take them direct to tempest of battle should have swept Washington, and will make returns in the two or three weeks. All claims placed die as he did. How does it point to the timely exhortation: "Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh." A great man has have their claims collected, must hand fallen this day in Israel! Far, very far, them in at once to him at his office, No. from the paths of peaceful righteousness his impetuous spirit bore him. But back again, ere the daylight deepened into night, though in the shade of twilight, the repentant hero came-came heartbroken, contrite, submissive as a child to that fold and taith from which he had strayed. Let me, that you may be moved by his example, tell you how he died. When was called to attend him, at his request. found him rapidly passing away. I at once spoke to him and found him conscious that he was dying, and I found that the instruction must be brief. I asked him of his belief in Christ, our Savior. I exhorted him to forgive every human being against whom he had ma-lice, and he did. I repeated the Apostle's creed, and asked him if he would be baptized in that faith. He replied: Bap-

tize me in that faith quick! now! for I am going! He turned his face full upon I "sprinkled the droops of bright new birth" upon the brow where clustering human honors gathered, and breathed a fervent prayer to God that his spirit would seal to his soul the beautiful sign and give the warrior forgiveness, rest! Conscious to the last, his repentance was as deep and fervent, his contrition as overwhelming, as I ever saw, and his last and audible words were a prayer for the forgiveness of his sins. did baptize him into the faith of God and his Son Jesus Christ, and into the Holy Church I received the dying confessor. Back again, at last, and in that Holy Church, whose breast is broad enough for eighteen centuries to lay their heary heads upon, humble as a child he found a place to die! Now, amid the pomp and circumstance of glorious war,

from her peaceful bosom he will be carried forth and be laid to his rest as one of the millions of her children who await the coming King. Here there is no more deference to his greatness. As a child of the Church worn out and weary with the struggle of life, sunk at last to rest, with her solemn rites we will give him to the earth, for "our Mother the Church" hath never a child to be honored above the rest. She singeth the same for the mightiest king and the veriest babe

on her breast. I will enter into no analysis of his character. His deeds are part of the history of his country. When I say that he spoke five languages of the earth, I do but intimate his proficiency in other b anches of learning. A sailor by education, the sternness which he manifested as is well known, one deadly and dewas of habit—it was not innate—and pressing trait. He is a man of the bit-

the twelve thousand whom he led through the storm of Shiloh!-go ask the officers of his staff what was the composition of his heart, and their tears over his grave shall answer! Justice was his distinctive characteristic. Ever ready to accord praise and promotion to the officer who did his duty, he fell like a thunderbolt and his daily, he are the area that of the soldiers of his command, he lashed unsparingly the official cause of their miseries. Indifferent to the praise or censure of those who surrounded him, he marked out his course, and he followed it despite every obstacle. Independent in the extreme, he sought the advice of

few, and would tolerate the interference of none. But enough-Soldiers, the General is dead! Let us remember his virtues and emulate them Let us forget his faults and bury them in his grave. Remembering that by the course of justice none of us shall see salvation, let us deal kindly with his memory. As he was human, he was not without faults. We will leave him with his God, feeling this: that no man with the sinner's prayer upon his lips, with this deep repentance in his heart, coming unto God through Jesus Christ ever cometh in vain. To his God we will commit him. Soldiers! from the end of all his greatness he is fallen. Learn from his cold clay how brief and uncertain is life, and turn unto God while the daylight

shineth, Amen. The One Hundred and Thirtieth Hymn was then sung, and for the sake of the christianly sentiment which it teaches we include it in our report of the exercises;

Peace, troubled noti, whose plaintive mean flighting his early seven the delicit was a Course thy complaint. Superior thy groun— and let the tears forces to flow Behald the precious batte is flored. To fall thy pain and heal thy wound.

Come, freely come, by em opportend, On Jesus cast thy we to bely lead: To him, thy refuse, fleat the rest, safe in the mirry of thy God: Try God's the Savisor's charison wise O ficat, believe, and bless the Land.

The benediction was then prounced and the body was borne to the head of the procession by Gens. Crittenden, Mc-Cook, Jackson, Johnson, and Granger, Colonel Whitaker and Lieut-Col. Cotton, Capts. Burford, Gross, Jones, and Cooper, two of General Nelson's staff, and other companions-in-arms, who had been the personal friends and admirers of the deceased, all of whom had served with him in the field and had loved him in social The sacred remains were followed to Cave Hill Cemetery by his faithful division, who had followed him in battle, and had come to follow his ashes to their last vesting place.

An Inside View of Rebeldom in 1862.

Mr. WHALAM HENRY HURLDERT IS writing a series of letters addressed to Hon. A. Parker of New York, and published in the New York 20mes, describing his captivity in Richmond, and giving some very interesting inside views of rebeldom. The following in his second letter lifts the veil from the condition of the South after the battle of Bull Run:

I could not but see that before the decisive and fatal day of Manassas, the Washington began to inspire into the most confident minds of the South a day, perhps, have the candor to tell. vague and passionate anxiety. There was the wildest talk of a desperate defence and subterranean warfare. The roads leading from Manassas to Richn were all to be mined-every town was to become another Saragossa-in short, all the puerilities of fear and fury abounded in the talk of men and in the articles of the press. Then came the 21st of July, with its amazing catastrophe, scarcely credited at first, and when credited, transporting the whole Southern people from the middle air of doubt up to the seventh heaven of triumphant

confidence. Neither our Government nor our peaple have ever understood the enormous opportunities which the Southern victor ry of Manassas threw directly in our way. By nine men in len at the South, believe that victory was hailed as the substantial end of the war. It fortified all their expectations of foreign intervention; it suspended their organization of domestic defence.

The essential diversities of character and of interests which separate the slave States from one another, flamed up in the fancied security of their cause, and became flagrant. South Carolina claimed and North Carolina retorted, by charging her troops with bad conduct on the field.

Jeff. Davis, who was present after the fight was over, by accident, having only beard of the action while on the train for be no light task for us to force them to Cordonsville, excited the indignation of the generals in command, by claiming, or suffering others to claim for him, the final honors of the day; and Gen. Beauregard, in his official report, put down the pre-tensions of the Executive, with a gracefully sarcastic allusion to his appearance upon the field, when the field was won. From the end of July, 1861, to the end of January, 1862, the South was in a condition to have been overwhelmed by a sudden and combined attack of the sea and land forces of the Union. The civil government of the Confederacy was falling daily into deeper contempt. Mr. Toombs had been removed from the State Department to make way for Mr. Hunter whose appointment was intended to conciliute and satisfy Virginia. It failed to conciliate and satisfy Mr. Hunter himself, who had scarcely entered upon the delights of office before he began to Intrigue for an escape from the insignifi-cance of a cabinet minister into the importance of a Virginia Senator.

The election of Mr. Davis and Stephens to the permanent presidency and vice-presidency of the Confederation, was hurried upon the South, and it had scarcely been accomplished before the Border States in particular began to murmur at the results, as part of a preconcerted programme for chaining them to the policy of the Gulf. In the military department of the government, Mr. Walker, of Alabama, a respectable nonentity, has made way for Mr. Benjamin, of Louisiana, whose hopes of support from his own State had already begun to droop toward that final extinction which they received upon his overwhelming defeat in the candidacy for the Senate, and who consequently clung with desperate tenacity to the personal favor of President Davis. Entering upon his office as the President's lieutenant, Mr. Benjamin dministered it with so single an eye to the pleasure of his employer as soon mingled rage and contempt alike of solhereafter, at least once a week, make a
diers and civilians. Mr. Davis, with similar report, exhibiting the gain and
out a dier.

and the nagacity, seemingly, to forget the pettiest personal injuries.

During the fall of 1861 he estranged still further the already alienated sympathies of the Carolinians, by his obstinate persecution of one of their favorite officers, Col. Ripley, their "hero of Fort Moultrie," and he gave marked offence to Georgia by his insensibility to the claims of one of her most conspicuous sons, Gen. W. H. W. Walker. Col. Ripley, at the time of Mr. Davis's disgraceful attack as Secretary of War of the United States, upon Gen. Scott, had sided with the General, and written an article reflecting severely upon the course of the Secretary. For this old offence, Mr. Davis become President of the Southern Confederacy, resolved to punish Col. Ripley, who was accordingly overslaughed six times in the promotions to the rank of brigadiergeneral, nor were his claims acknowledged in Richmond till, upon a rumor of his intended resignation, the Charleston newspapers began to multer ominously against the Confederate Government.

In the case of Ripley, Mr. Davis's obstinacy had very serious consequences. Instead of trusting the coast defences of South Carolina to Ripley, with a rank proportioned to the importance of the post, Mr. Davis confided the question of the Carolinian defences to Gen. Gonzalez, a well known Cuban adventurer, who came on from Charleston to Richmond, and reported Hilton Head "impregnable, just about six weeks before it was captured. The offence offered to Gen. Walker, which brought on the resignation of that officer from the Confederate army, and his appointment to the rank of Major General in the army of Georgia, seems to have followed from a systematic attempt on the part of the rebel President to create a staff of Generals independent of State influences, and dependent upon himself alone, as a means of countervailing the growing popularity and State strength of such men as Price in the West, Beauregard in the South, and Johnston in Virginia. With this object it was that Gustavus W. Smith, Mansfield Lovell and Henry Heth, were raised to high rank and detailed to important commands over the heads of Southern officers much their superiors in service and in ability.

The final results of the presidential policy belong to my next letter. Suffice it now to say, that before I left my first prison I had obtained ample evidence to show that the Confederate Government was sinking rapidly in the estimation of the Southern people, and in consequence of its unpopularity and incapacity, the military condition of the South was becoming far from satisfactory to the best informed Southern men.-Early in October I heard from a distinguished officer at Manassas, who wrote: The men are dying like dogs, and are buried worse than dogs. The army is dis-pirited, demoralized, disappointed. We are robbed at every turn by commissaries and quartermasters-and in the next battle it is my beliefthat we shall be terribly whipped." The effective force of Gen. Johnston had then fallen below The effective force 40,000 men. Disease had envaded the camps and constant futile glarms harass. ed the men. How often the signal of two, three, or five rockets roused the men from their rest in those weavy preparations of the national army at months, Southern officers writing the history of that strange season will one

At New Orleans Major General Lovell found a half-armed force of 15,000 men, and a half completed steam ram, the contractors for which, Northern men and connections of Secretary Mallory, were plodding away with ien hours a day of work as calmly as if no distant national thunders were gathering below the ominous silence of the horizon. Gen, Albert Johnston, in like manner, found himself called upon to hold Columbus and Bowling Green, and to keep Tennessee and control Kentucky with but little more than a division of men. Over the whole land brooded the spirit of the new War Secrelary's openly avowed belief that the war which ought to have ended in September, must infallibly end in January What our own Government was doing during all these months of golden opportunity, you, sir, know better than I. But while the Southern Government

was thus dissipating itself in a dreamy "fool's paradise," the people of the South were preparing the means for that stern and strong uprising which has astounded us all during the present year. They were planting corn in the stead of cotton; they were developing industries which no thing but the war could ever have called the glory of the day as hers. Virginia into being upon their soil; they were and North Carolina retorted, by charging driving a brisk trans-blockade commerce with the West Indies and with Europe they were learning a lesson of independence and self-confidence which it will unlearn.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WANTED. A few Quartermaster's Vouchers. Also,

a few thousand dollars in gold for sale. Enquire at office of Commercial Hotel. Sept.30-1f.

HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES, F. Nashville, Oct. 1, 1862. General Order, No. 8.1 I. Numerous complaints are made to

these Headquarters of searches on private premises and seizures of private property by unauthorized persons. H. Hereafter no searches or seizures

shall be made unless first approved at these Headquarters. All private property seized for the use of the Government, must be turned over to the Post Commissary or Quartermaster, as the case may be, and properly accounted for.

By command of Bigadier-General NEGLEY. JAMES A. LOWRIE, Captain and A. A. (i.

HEADQUARTERS IST TANN. CATALRY, NASHVILLE, TENS., Aug. 22,1862.

All officers recruiting for this Regiment, will immediately forward to these Headquarters a report showing the strength

By order of Con. STOKES. beneath that rough exterior there heat a terest personal prejudices, who lacks Jous Musray, 1st Lieut & Adjutant, A Lt. presum within to just an independent heart as tender as a woman's. Go ask alike the magnetimity really to forgive. 1st Tenn Cavalry. [Aug. 25-if. Capitaint Science, F. M. Option 1. Optio

Bank-Note Tist.

ORRECTED DAILY by W. E. CHILDS & CO. No. 32, COLLEGE STREET.

A. These quotations are for United States Trues Notes, Ohio, indicates, and Kentucky. last of Tennerace. Sommeroni Hank Southern Hank from of Nashville Bank of Shallyville Occup Bank Bank of Bundridge Bank of West Tehnes Bank of Middle Tehnes Sorthern Bank Georgia and South Carolina North Carolina and Virgonia

DOUBTFUL WILD CAT. th Western Bank of Georgia. . . Bank of the Empire State, beergis Bank of Albens, Georgia. Fatten Bank Bank of Whitfield

ficture the Issues of all Hanks mentioned below. The following Tennesse Banks are broken, over been would up; and their Notes, if any arm, are utterly worthless:

Agricultural Bank, at Recoverylle.

(entral Bank of Temessee, at Nadronie.
Farmers and Mechanics Bank at Memphie.
Mechanics Pank, at Memphia.
Memphia Saving Institution, at Memphia.
Exchange Bank, at Memphia.
Hank of East Teamoners, at Knownile.
Bank of Tenton, at Tenton.
Bank of Tenton, at Tenton.
Bank of Tagoosh, at Tagossil.
Bank of Tagoosh, at Tagossil.
Lawrenceburg Bank, at Memphia.

Citizent' Bank, at Memphia.

Bank of America, at Clarksville.

Notice.

A GENTLEMAN and his a decan be accommodate with a good room by furnishing the same) at No. 1 Boarding House in a convenient pury or the by applying at this other

Government Claims. ANDREW McCLAIN WILL GIVE PROMPT ATTENTION TO THE officerion of cialms of every kind number the

OFFICE ON UNION STREET, wen College and Cherry streets, (upstairs) or York's Book Store, Nascoutte, Toxosser-

REFFERENCES Ducidom conty—Edward H. Frat. Samuel E. Bars. Graw H. Harrison, A. J. Billicali.

H. dison consty—Hon. bugbin *100.cs.
South consty—Hon. bugbin *100.cs.
South consty—Cut. H. Gordon, J. W. Boscon,
DeKalli consty—Cut. W. B. Stoker
Warron conty—Hobert Culor, Gorge J. Statisfield,
White conty—William Bowth,
Richleyford consty—Edward L. Jaylan, William R.

Marshall county—About Steel Sommer county—Baile Peyton, Thomas Trimble, Arthum assuring—David Shepherd. Fost Tennesses—Hon, T. A. R. Nelson, Hon, Bolieri

Marshal's Sale.

BY corner diagram of the lanced States, for the Mi alllimited of Language, I, E. R. Glaccack, Marshal is
and for said Unitries, will expose to sale, pullicky, to
the highest bidder, for each, as the Court House disor,
in the otty of Karker II, on the 18th day of October,
1862, the following - axes, property or Alica II Crockett, mannely: Mary, about it years of age, with trlimited som, William; and Peter, but or elevely years
of use; the slaves aboressed baying bore byied on to
also by a mismout in favor of Clark, vitams & Cark,
scamed A. B. Crock - II, conserved in and Court on the
2 2th slay of April, 1862. Sale to commence at 10
alreads, 3, M.
mart2-14). U. S. Marshal, M. D. T.

Marshal's Sale.

Marshal's Sale.

By vertes of two write of he halled State, for the hiddle District of Teamerser, i, E. B. Glassett, Marshal in and for an il Decical, with specification, for the hiddle District of Teamerser, i, E. B. Glassett, Marshal in and for an il Decical, with specification, publicly, to the highest hidder, on the 18th day of October, 18th; at the Court Home door, in the city of Necles die at the right, table, cain, and interest which John C. Ministely has in and to the following described lite, or pare do of land, in the form of May recolors. Kutherinard county, State of Transmers, to other with the billions and superconnects and the water, with the billions and superconnects and the same, who is a contacting by estimation High space foot, fronting 25 feet on the public space of Marshallor, and the public space of Marshallor, and the state of the following the books of the feet is true billion, counting both methods of the sense of Hottle-fraud county, page 304, also a location and of the feet is true follows. A to the original plan of said town of district increases as 10, hepitaling at a taken, certificate country, from each space, the said of the original plan of said town of district country and the resolution of the feet by a state on the atreet, the first with the street to the marthwest corner of the Preshyterian Charach Ing. Innex of the preshyte

Marshal's Sale.

MAISAAI'S SAIC.

Diverse of these with of a 7s, is me directed by from the Great Court of the United States by the Models Institute of Numerica, I. S. R. Ghessorte, Marchael on and for kind District, will a spoke to public cole, to the beingest holders, for each is a few Court II, and down on the city of Nashville, an idea 16th day of Gutaker, isola, all the right, title, come and interest which Sobite D. Ellis, has in and to the following described prime or paccel at land, to-with in the 11th day in the Court of Davidson county, forenesses from ingo of the West subset Barna Vista Turngate, rand, about two males from Subsettle, behanded as believed. For image of the West subset Barna Vista Turngate, rand, about two males from Subsettle, behanded as believed. For image of the Sobite Daylor of the North Rose of Training on the North Rose of the Sobite Daylor of the North Rose of the acceleration the daylor in the feature of subset Court of the Markey's line South of the property of the South of the South of South of the South of th property hear levical upon to add gradence in in ver of J. Peters & Co. Wittenin, Smith And Johnson & Charlt, Elekow & Chark, rendered in said Court, on the Citik day or April, 1821, against the mod fills, and Securital Master, admonstrator of C. C. Mosey de regred. Sale to take place at 10 o'clock, A. M. E. R. Gladelock, supplementation of C. S. Marshal, M. D. T.

I.O.O.F.

I MfF Annual Commencement of the R Worthy I Grand fortamper of Transces, will be held in this city on Monday, October 27th Night 9 o'clock. A prompt attendesse of the members to farmesty as question.

IGHN F HIBE, G. Schiff.

I. O. O. F. THE Annual commencement of the R Warthy Grand Lodge of Franceser, with he hold in this City on Western My throber 22th, 1827, 2 is well-a prompt attractors, of the Representatives is JOHN F BIDE C Sports.

Notice.

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LOS, CHATTERLE & Woods, Plaintiff. ; J. O. Garrers, Befordam.

J. O. Clarrero, Befondant.

To a suit before G. M. Southgate, a Justice of the Peace for Bardinon County, Twansers.

The minutes, Nixon, Christott & Woosk, in this action barding obtained an Attackment against the definition, J. G. Griffith, and issued to Constable John P. Chare, and reference by two, levied on an dry attlesse of furnition belonging to the definition; and on motion of paintille, by counted, it appearing to the artification of paintille, by counted, it appearing to the artification of failt Justice, that the definition is to be artification of the State of Tenness v. It is ordered by a newspaper positioned in the city of Nach this called the Oxform, warning the defondant to main appear before said Justice on the Exist of September, 1802, and plant, answer, or denug to said stractment, attention, afterwise the value will be antidown for trading a pression that day.

August 21st, 1802-4tw. pres for, \$5.00.

Justices' Court.

Jone Baower, Pub., | In a non before G. M. Southgute, a Justice of Spores for Baridson County, Tenn. The pointed, John Browns, in this action having being all Allachment against the detendant, Attion, and issued to Custable John D. Gover, and remarked by him, leving an under articles of chatter obtaining to the defraduant; and as maken of paints, it appearing to the satisfaction of said dustress, that the defradant is nonresident of the State of Tellings. It is ordered that publication by mode for defendant to appear influe of minn," warning the defendant to appear influe and during on the lith day of September, issue and pland the ser, or demorphesis of the party of the ser with he said bean for trial of party on that day.

10. M. Solf-Tiklatt, J. p.

August Tik, 1862 day, per fee, \$5.00.

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